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Overdoing the Business.

The Senate District Committee now ments to that effect it is hard to lation. see how it could have appealed to anyone as equitable.

ing corners they are to keep to six few Senators? miles an hour. Now, many ears, though they can be stopped in their the effect of the regulation, if it be- this further riddle: comes law, is to limit those cars

be now any satisfactory means of de- Friday last. And it wasn't the first must be met at the earliest day postermining whether or not motor cars time, either. will keep within the law. The speedometer in use by the bicycle policemen is said to be of such construction that it does not indicate sudden reductions of velocity, so that if were himself to run between intersecting streets at a rate of twelve miles and then to turn a Building Department. corner at the rate of six miles his

vehicle is altogether too great. they are bad legislation.

that special precautions were required the statement quoted. to prevent "persistent lawbreaking" such need. Only twelve drivers out Commons, or any part of it. and in no case did the sentence im- high. of the police judge the repeated fail- deaths from consumption is still a ure to observe the law was anything national disgrace. more than technical. The question, Our 20,000 citizens submerged in ened offenders, but of regulating the of the future. ence and safety of pedestrians re- to be sufficiently restricted. going much too far

A Joint, a Truffle, a Motive.

The country at large, and, incilentally, Congress, is indebted to the New York Times for the following mental and moral vivisection:

The fact that the President was entertained tonight at dinner by Senator and Mrs. Lodge has attracted attention. Under the hard and fast rules of official stiquette the President never accepts invitations to dine at a private table on an occasion which may be regarded as a social function.

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A first reading of these portentious | And that is true: observations would lead one to con-clude that an excellent case is made truth. A hovel can be the drain for

The Washington Cimes land boiled dinners. If it were, as altogether without plumbing, with all would let the President out

Daily, one year \$3.00 he was temporarily satiated with the in Washington is, this blessed Sun-ing down all social precedents. Mr.

cedents of all kinds! has under consideration the Sims Senatorial mouthpiece? And the two culty, which of late has been particbill for the regulation of automo- had been seen walking together the ularly brought into the light, is three biles in this jurisdiction. As that day before! But Senators who called fold: measure left the House it has been at the White House were soon adextended to include vehicles drawn vised that the President was standby horses as well as cars driven by ing his ground, and that Lodge had mechanical power. Without amend- not voiced his views as to rate legis- ment buildings.

But the fact that its provisions today on the rate question as they cannot be corrected without more law. apply equally to all classes of vewere then. This being so, Judge An act, covering the need, now pends than any other class.

The sentiment of the veterans was hicles is no assurance that the pro- Parker's personal organ insists that in Congress. The Times and every visions are not too harsh. On the their relations "have become so other institution in Washington owes adopted, without dissent, last evening.

The sentiment of the veterans was well expressed by the resolutions adopted, without dissent, last evening.

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The law enough to correct the second difficulty already exists. It must be properly termed the "Osler provision" i and in their application to automo- Senator's became a necessity." Of Thus, vehicles of every sort are to Their disagreement becomes so acute languiry and deliberation must be call appropriation bill, which no matter how efficient the clerk or how well found at all necessary. Between in- a seat at the table of his new-found form of a commission made up of oftersecting streets they are permitted enemy in order to hoodwink the ficials or a committee made up of to run twelve miles an hour. Round- public, and, incidentally, to fool a citizen:

"two lines given out officially at the and The Commons, and The Times. unable to attain to twelve miles an White House." Perhaps the same It will not serve to hide from them hour in running a single block. So penetrating editorial mind can solve as the ostrich is supposed to hide. To-

to the speed they can attain between Times was not attracted to the fact, fant death rate, in favor of child Further, there does not seem to ago, as well as on the evening of grounds, they represent needs which

The Slums of Washington.

The National Capital should not be exploited as a slum city, for no condi-tions of a sufficient magnitude to war-rant such an assertion exist within its borders. However urgent the need may be in certain quarters, the situation can be adequately handled by the District

This statement from the Building speedometer would indicate during Inspector has been made the basis the turn a rate of not less than nine for still further contradiction of the miles. If this is true, the danger of assertions published recently in injustice to drivers of every kind of Charities and The Commons and reprinted, with editorial comment, in That the safety of pedestrians The Times. The same allegations should be secured against automo- as to Washington had been often made biles and everything else is not ques- before. The Associated Charities, the tioned by anybody. Congress should Civic Center, the two sanitary houspass and the Commissioners should ing commissions, Mr. Jacob Riis, enforce abundant law to that end. and even the President had not hesi-Both will have the full support of tated to expose slums in Washthe vehicle owners and everybody ington, which, in their judgment, re-But in just so far as the re- quired immediate attention. But the strictions imposed are not needed whole case had never been so comprehensively set forth as in the series The debate in the House indicated of magazine articles which evoked

In spite of this comment from the by automobilists. The Sims bill Building Inspector, The Times does was framed, apparently, on that plat- not withdraw its editorial emphasis form. Yet the records disclose no of the article in Charties and The

of nearly 2,000 in Washington have The death rate among the infants ever been arrested more than once of Washington is still shamefully

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then, is not one of punishing hard- alleys still threaten the citizen body speed of conveyances as the conveni- The growth of the tenement is still

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which is more than grazed by any authority now vested in the Building authority now vested in the Building one remembers best, and—well, one did Inspector or any authority which has miss Burr McIntosh there. He seemed been exercised in the past by any a little more the great genial giant than other official.

An occasion which may be regarded as a social function. The social function are a social function. The social function are so to dinner at the house of Senator Hanna, his bosom friend. Frequently he would sit nover sunday mornings to partake of the delicious paneakes and corned beef hash that Hanna's colored "auntie" used to make so well, but this was not a social function, in any sense.

Why the President should accept an invitation to dine at the house of Senator Lodge is something that does not appear the White House announcing the affair. To those who are intent on the compilications and entanglements that heset the President has become somewhat concerned at the evident disposition of Mr. Lodge of late to onose the President in the best the President has become somewhat concerned at the evident disposition of Mr. Lodge of late to onose the President in the best the President has become somewhat concerned at the evident disposition of Mr. Lodge of late to onose the President in habited by human beings, which are of friendliness, such as a dinner at the Senator's becomes a necessity.

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out against the President. Appar- great quantities of water whenever ently there is no "reasonable expla- it rains. It can be so damp and so naval board of investigation has compendent ill-ventilated that it threatens the pleted its investigation of the accident consultation in regard to King Charles'

well it might be, that enticement that such a want implies. It can spread contagion with every circu-No, the President didn't go there lation of the air. It can be all these just to eat. There is no proof that things at once-more than one house

have had a hidden motive in break- Washington's difficulty is not a matter of unsafe buildings alone, as Roosevelt is such a stickler for pre- the Building Inspector's statement would indicate. As far as structures When Senator Lodge delivered his of that class are concerned that ofspeech on the rate bill and thereby ficial is doing a good work well. Unshowed himself considerably opposed safe buildings can yet be found, but RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED to the original rate policy of the with the force at his disposal he is President, the charge was made im- probably razing them as fast as the mediately that Mr. Roosevelt had work can be done, and certainly he Encampment Sixty Says Plan Is "surrendered." Wasn't Lodge his has accomplished much. The diffi-

1. Unsafe and unsanitary buildings.

2. Segregated alleys. 3. The proper restriction of tene-

As has been said, the unsafe build-It is true that the President and ing evil is being corrected. Its Senator Lodge are about as far apart brother evil, the unsanitary building, today on the rate question as they cannot be corrected without more law.

These are the objects specially pregether with more and harder fight-The attention of the New York ing against consumption and our insible. For on the meeting of them depends our municipal self-respect.

DAY OF ST. PATRICK

Musical Program and Social Entertainment Given Last Night in George Washington Parlors.

An interesting St. Patrick's Day cele bration took place at the George Washington Hotel last night. The guests and a large number of their friends gathered to pay homage to the memory of the Irish patron. A splendid musical

HYPNOTISM FAILED

Actor in Speech After "Trilby" Last Night.

same ghastly, repellant compelling impersonation that took theatergoers by Believing th

The need for all-the-year-round playgrounds is still not to be denied if we would care for the bodies of our children as we care for their minds.

And there is not one of these things

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The need for all-the-year-round playgrounds is still not to be denied it wise way of reforming the content of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the well known singers will assist the society.

The Trilby was naturally not the behold a wiser way of reforming the civil service, we pray and we protest that there had been any other. She had rather more chance than she had in "The Pit," and she made the most of it. Of the "three musketeers of the Marine Band Orchestra the society will have as its assisting soloists

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The Trilby was na Walter Pennington, who seemed just a little bit poseur and self-conscious at times-not with a consciousness of Taf-

REPORT ON ACCIDENT IS

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 17 .- The

AROUSES VETERANS

Object to Proposal to Retire Old Employes.

Against Well Being of Citizens and Society.

proposal in Congress to rid the Gov- the college at 8 o'clock tomorrow evenernment departments of their elderly ing. employes for the reason that they are older than they once were. The old soldiers, their widows, and daughters, forcement of an age Hmlt dead line present a program now

ans' Union, as follows:

Whereas the annual warfare against

It also provides that after the year the service at the age of seventy, fine op whether his efficiency be good, bad or chorus. Verily, it is a unique and far-reaching conclusion to draw from of the Associated Charities, Charities whether his efficiency be good, bad or indifferent. In other words, his expul-sion from office has no other excuse than that he has grown old in the ser- Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" will

linger upon the shores of time. of the civil war and our comrades.

Veterans Give Reasons.

March, 1906, by unanimous vote of all its members then present. That we earnest-Schubert. y protest against the passage of secon 8 of said appropriation bill for the Special Musical Service. ollowing reasons:

It is against the well being of both How can a man, when he is old, best Among the serve society while making his battle at tonight's service are Miss Louise that he do his best, and, second, that Miss Flora Bernhelmer, Miss Elizabeth he adhere to that which he can best do. Tyler, Miss Alyce Barnes, Miss Lillian The principal feature was the singing of Mrs. Inez McConnell, who sang "The Flower Song," "Supposing," and "Bobook or included dialect songs of the early in mind. They came, nor two character songs, Other numbers on the program included dialect songs by W. A. Morsell, the Metropolitan Ladies Quariet, and banjo selections by Joseph Cullen.

After the program a social entertainment followed.

WENDANTION CLIEF.

A large majority of the old men now remaining in the civil service are vetterans of the civil war. They came from a heroic struggle to save the Union wounded and weak in body, but strong and healthy in mind. They came, not for makeshift, but to master a calling. They have succeeded in a conspicuous ladies of the program a social entertainment followed.

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solely because they are old? There is not a young man or a young woman in and choirmaster of the church. the civil service who is not daily advantaged by the wisdom to be gained from Saengerbund Concert. Wilton Lackage concluded his week's are wisely serving the nation in peace.

It is unthinkable that this new generait is unthinkable that this new generait is unthinkable that the nation in peace.

IS FOUND BY BINGHAM

NEW YORK, March 17.—In a formal letter to Mayor McClellan today Police Commissioner, Bingham reports a deficiency in the contingent expense fund.

"Faust"

Arla from "Mignon.

Miss Frieda Stender.

Serenade from "Iris"

Theodore Van Yorx.

"Invitation to the Dance".

AGED KING OF ROUMANIA

LONDON, March 17 .- The corre spondent of the Observer at Bucharest wires that Dr. Vortner, the Vienna sur-

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS

The institution is one in which man

musicians who will participate. The entire program for the afternoon is as

follows:

(a) Loure....

(b) On Wings of Song....

Mendelssohn-Lisz

Mendelssohn

Boston's final contribution to Wash

David Kindleberger will give a plan

Master Kindieberger.
Master Kindieberger.
Horatio Parker
Schuman

A testimonial concert, under the pat-

The program to be presented follows:

made

Kindleberger Recital.

The week just passed again demon-Mr. Bertha Lucas Stoddard, violinist; strated how enthusiastic Washington and E. H. Droop, accompanist. can be when it comes to good music This characteristic was made splendidly are interested and toward which the manifest at the Boston Symphony Or-chestra concert, when both Gericke, the persons are led. Interest has been director, and Marteau, violinist, scored awakened in the through its object, but through the big triumphs.

Any number of good concerts are nature of the entertainment provided scheduled for the near future, despite and the high artistic standing of the the solemn season.

The music class of the Washington Christian College, Fourteenth street and Kenesaw avenue, will give a recital in

old College Entertainment. Another entertainment will be given in

The choir of St. Andrew's Church is "The Last Judgment," for pres-Spring Song.
Mrs. Shir-Cliff, Mrs. Stoddard, and
Mrs. Kutchin. Boston Symphony Quartet. which is to form an important event in the local music season.

eight to \$1,200, and at seventy years to fully rehearsed by the choir. The musitet will give its third and last evenines strength of composition with of 1913 the clerk shall be forced from a devotional spirit which presents many the service at the age of seventy, fine opportunities for both soloists and

Thus, for the first time in our be sung by Miss Katharine Fletcher and national history, a dead line is drawn upon age, and hope at the seventieth milestone is banished forever from the heart of him who essays thus long to J. Palmer. The same evening a string quartet will be heard in selections. St. cross streets, perhaps eight miles an but the President dined at the resilabor and compulsory education laws, that the vast majority of the men thus good music during Lent, and has several designated for dismissal are veterans eral large musical services in prepara-

> This morning Walter Matson will be Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Union Veterans' Legion, in regular session assembled, on the 17th day of water will include selections from Bach, heard in a bass solo, and at the evening

At his concert he will be assisted by Miss Franceska Kaspar, a young singer of note, whenever she makes her appearance. Previous to her debut, one year sgo, Miss Kaspar had studied in Paris with Jacques Bouhy and also in Berlin. The entire program for the concert is as follows: A special musical service will be given It is against the well being of both from 8 to 8:39 o'clock tonight in the citizen and society. It wounds the in- Church of St. Michael and All Angels, dividual and it shames the state. By when the choir under the direction of t, the former must suffer wrong and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee will be aslatter suffer loss. President Roose-sisted by a group of soloists. There the latter suffer loss. President Roose-velt has well and truthfully said: "By far and away the best prize that this life offers is the chance to work hard. Thomas, and the musical program will Master Kindleberger.

"I Know a Loveiy Garden" ... d'Hardelot Waltz, from "La Boheme" ... Puccini Miss Franceska Kaspar, "A la bien Almee" ... Ed Schutt Impromptu in G ... F Schubert Papillons ... Ole Olsen Among the soloists who will assist against penury? By taking heed, first. Carson, violinist; Mrs. M. D. Lewis,

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Ninth Street Christian ronage of the Baroness von Sternburg.

Long years of honest dealing with the state have established confidence and justified the wisdom of that confidence. Are all these, by compulsion, to be turned away from their high achievements solely because they are old? There is solely because they are old? There is The fifteenth anniversary of the Organ solo, Offertoire.....Loretz

E. E. Mori.

Recitative and Aria......Haydn
(With "Verdure Clad" from Creation)

Miss Patience Mori.

Violin Solos:

he men who nobly sacrificed in war and The second and last public concert of are wisely serving the nation in peace. the season by the Washington Saengerit is unthinkable that this new genera-tion of clerks should covet the veterans' evening in the National Theater, under First Mazurka. Wieniawsky Johannes Miersch. Mendelssohn Misses Patience and Bertha Mori. last night with a request performance of "Trilby." Lackaye's Svengall is the mantle before the reasonable time of director of the society. The United Believing that the better angel of the States Marine Band Orchestra and a Vi

> Miss Frieda Stender, soprano, of New York; Miss Irene Dieterich, soprano, of Washington, and Theodore Van Yorx, tenor, of New York.
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> The program for tonight includes the

No Trace on New York Police Books Overture. "Zampa" Orchestra. Hero
Orchestra. Baldame
Saengerbund and Orchestra.
Solo by Miss Dieterich.
Soprano solo, Scene and aria from
"Faust"

. Mascagn! .Weber

Saengerbund.
Soprane soies, "Du bist die Ruh"
Schubert "Je ne veux pas autre chose"

Neidlinger

"Serenade" Moszkowski
Miss Frieda Stender.
Tenor solos, "Ronance" Lecocq
"Allerseelen Richard Strauss
"Onzway-Awake Beloved" Cowen
Theodore Van Yorx.
Vocal duet, "Dear Love of Mine," from
"Nadeshda" Goring-Thomas
Miss Stender and Mr. Van Yorx.
Chorus, waltz song, "Nur fur Natur"
Strauss

Saengerbund and Orchestra

Hospital Benefit.

nation' for him such as President McKinley had in the pancakes and corned beef hash for which the Hanna household was famous. So far as known, Senator Lodge's table is not particularly noted for its New Eng-

ADMIRAL ENDICOTT DID YEOMAN WORK

Will Retire Frem Service With Splendid Record.

BUILT DOCKS AND YARDS

Upon His Shoulders Fell Much of Burden During the Spanish-American War.

Adagio Mrs. Shir-Chu.

Adagio Mrs. Stoddard iden

(a) Pans Flute G dard
(b) Reverie Schutt Schutt Ins
(c) Au Ruisseau Schutt Ins
(d) M. Teresita Carreno

Mrs. Kutchin W Vision S Coleridge Taylor

A Vision Henschel Henschel Rear Admiral Endicett, whose second erm as chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks will expire April 4, and who was yesterday reappointed by the President in order that he may be retired next fall as a rear admiral, has had an Schutt interesting career and a most import ant one in the development of the navy (a) A Vision. S. Coleridge-Taylor
(b) Blueish Eyes. Henschel
(c) Dear Ladybird. Henschel
Mrs. Shir-Cliff.
(a) Ave Maria. Schubert-Wilhelmj
(b) Le Cygne Saint-Saens
(a) Humoreske within the past eight years. Admira Endicott was one of the new officers upon whom fell much of the burden of war conducted against Spain by the American navy, and upon his shoulders also fell a most important . Weil and docks are a most essential feature.

Began as Civil Engineer.

Admiral Endicott entered the naval service from New Jersey as a civil en-gineer, July 13, 1874. Because of his Boston's final contribution to Washington's present season of music will be has never seen much of sea service, the Boston Symphony Quar-and nine months' shore duty. 26. but has experienced thirty-one years tet will give its third and last evening of chamber music in the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel.

The concert will bring as the assisting artist Mme. Oiga Samaroff, whose playing here with the Philadelphia Orchestra recently made such a profound impression on Washington music lovers. With Prof. Willy Hess she will play Richard Strauss' sonata for planoforte and violin in E flat major, op. 18. The other works on the program will she Mozart's quartet in C major (K 465), and Bethoven's quartet in C major, op. 59, No. 3. also one of the very few officers of the navy who attained to the rank of cap-tain with no unemployed time marked up against them. Admiral Endicott was appointed to the office of the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks by President McKinley, April 4, 1898. At the close of his term, four years ago, he was reappointed and now he will be given a third term, to retire Novem-(K ber 26 next.

Valuable to the Navy.

Admiral Endicott has proven himself o be one of the most important officers of the navy. During the four years he recital on the afternoon of March 26 in has been at the head of the yards and Rauscher's. This young musician is in docks of the Navy Department he has his sixteenth year and is creating quite achieved much to the credit of the seras sensation by his pronounced musical ability. Young Kindleberger is a grandson of Medical Director Kindleberger. U. S. N., retired. For the past three years he has been a student at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, under the direction of Prof. Alfred C. Goodwin, one of the faculty, who himself studied under the renowned Lesch stizky in Vienna, At his concert he will be assisted by

Under his administration the yards the docking facilities have been greatly

Early in his administration Admiral Endicott was confronted with the neces sity of providing docking facilities and yards in the Philippines, Cuba, and Porto Rico. During the past eight years he put in a number of large drydocks. notably those at Boston New York notable achievement, perhaps, is yet to completed-the largest drydock in the world at Cavitethe Dewey, which is now being towed to that harbor.

member of the Isthmian Canal Commis

Yesterday ended the second week of the lockout of the journeymen plumb ers by the master plumbers with the situation materially changed in that the master plumbers have filled a great many of the places made vacant by the lockout. And the boys who went on strike to help the journeymen in their fight with the master plumbers were notified last Monday that they would never be taken back, no matter how the trouble with the journeymen terminated. The application for an injunction

The application for an injunction against the officers and members of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union and the boys' union will be filed by the master plumbers, it was said last night, the first of this week.

The parents of a number of high school boy graduates have availed themselves of the offer made by the Master Plumbers' Association, and have filed applications for apprenticeships for their sons.

EVENTS OF THIS WEEK.

In Washington.

Monday-North Washington Citizens' dinner at Freund's. Shamrock Club's St. Patrick's banquet at the Regent. Tuesday-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meetings at Eckington Presbyterian Church. Purim Ball, National Rifles Armory.

In The House.

Thursday-California Association meets at Scottish Rite Hall.

Monday-Suspension day-general business. Postoffice appropriation bill will be reported. Hearings before Appropriations Committee all week on District of Columbia appropriation bill. Tuesday and Wednesday-Statehood business.

Thursday-Legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill on the floor. Friday-Passage of pension bills. Saturday-Conclusion of hearings on District appropriation bill.

In The Senate.

The railroad rate bill will be debated all week under the order of unfinished business. By the close of the week, it is possible that a motion may be made to fix a date for the close of general debate. Canal hearings will be continued, with small prospect of early conclu-

General.

Sunday-Grover Cleveland is sixty-nine years old. Monday-United Mine Workers and coal operators confer at Indianapolis, Friday-Maryland celebrates anniversary of founding of colony. Saturday-Large Union Club dinner at Philadelphia, with Senator Knox as guest of honor. Annual Oxford-Cambridge track meet.

Final agreement of Moroccan dispute is expected this week